

# THE STATE HORNET

California State University, Sacramento

Friday, Sept. 13, 1991

## Blowin' in the wind



Bruce Shields/STATE HORNET

Fleeta Johnson, captain of the marching band's color guard, works on routines for upcoming events.

## ASI postpones resolution vote

By RACHEL ORVINO  
Staff writer

The Associated Students Inc. postponed its vote Tuesday on the resolution asking ASI to take a position against CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz, choosing to wait until after Munitz's Oct. 29 visit to CSUS to reach a decision.

The audience of over 50 people, which according to several ASI senators was a record number for a board meeting, greeted the postponement with jeers and disgust.

"Postponing it is a waste of the students' time. This will put an

unnecessary burden on students to take time out from their schoolwork and take action. We've been performing since June," graduate student John Murphy said.

"I think it would have even been better to have a no vote on the resolution," said Ken Pawlowski, one of the directors who introduced the bill. "At least then, we would have taken a stand. This way, it looks like we have no backbone."

Sen. Cline Moore moved that

See VOTE, p.3

## Enrollment closure denies 600 applicants

By BRYAN TRUMBULL  
Staff writer

As of Tuesday, admission to CSUS for the spring semester was closed, turning away about 600 spring applicants from CSUS because the campus cannot accommodate them due to budget cuts.

Larry Glasmire, director of admissions and records for CSUS, said those who have applied for the spring semester will be notified to get their transcripts in by

Oct. 1, whether they know if they have been accepted to the university or not. They will be notified by the end of October if they have been admitted.

Undeclared majors, lower-division transfer students and freshmen will be given the lowest priority in the acceptance of students this spring, Glasmire said. Those who are not accepted will receive their application and a letter encouraging them to apply

See ENROLLMENT, p. 5

## Bill could restore funds for cut classes and lost faculty

By ANDREA STURGEON  
Staff writer

A new bill proposal, SB 976, which will roll back the fee increase to 10 percent, is set to pass through both houses today.

The proposal, sponsored by Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy and introduced by state Sen. Gary Hart, would use a \$180 million

settlement from a lawsuit brought against four major oil companies to fund various educational programs hit hard by recent budget cuts.

According to Jeff Chang, legislative director for the California State Student Association, the bill will allocate \$43.7 million to the CSU system.

Of this amount, \$10 million will be used

to reduce the fee increase and \$33.7 million will be used to restore approximately three-fourths of the 4,549 classes cut from the fall semester schedule.

In addition, the measure targets \$101 million for the K-12 schools in an effort to rehire teachers and purchase instructional materials for math and science.

In a recent statement from the lieutenant

governor's office, McCarthy said the proposal will "reverse some of the harm done with recent budget cuts" and "reduce the enormous burden placed on students and middle income families trying to send their kids to college."

The bill formerly included a section to

See ROLLBACK, p. 4



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## News woes eased as Senate clears tax repeal

By JASON ROMAN  
Staff writer

Assembly Bill 23X, designed to repeal the newspaper tax, cleared the Senate floor yesterday on a 30-3 vote and now needs the governor's signature to become a law.

The bill, proposed by Assemblyman John Burton, is the milder version of two bills to repeal taxes on free newspapers. Senate Bill 89, written by Quentin L. Kopp, also cleared the Assembly floor yesterday, but must return to the Senate for reapproval due to changes made by the Assembly.

Both AB-23X and SB89 received unanimous approval in the Assembly and the governor has voiced approval for both bills. It appears that Gov. Pete Wilson will sign AB23X sometime within the next week.

The periodical tax, part of the budget package passed in July, came under fire because it seriously hurt free publications, including school newspapers, free apartment guides and non-profit organization newsletters.

## CSUS neglects Recycling Center's work orders

By GAYLENE TOMPKINS  
Staff writer

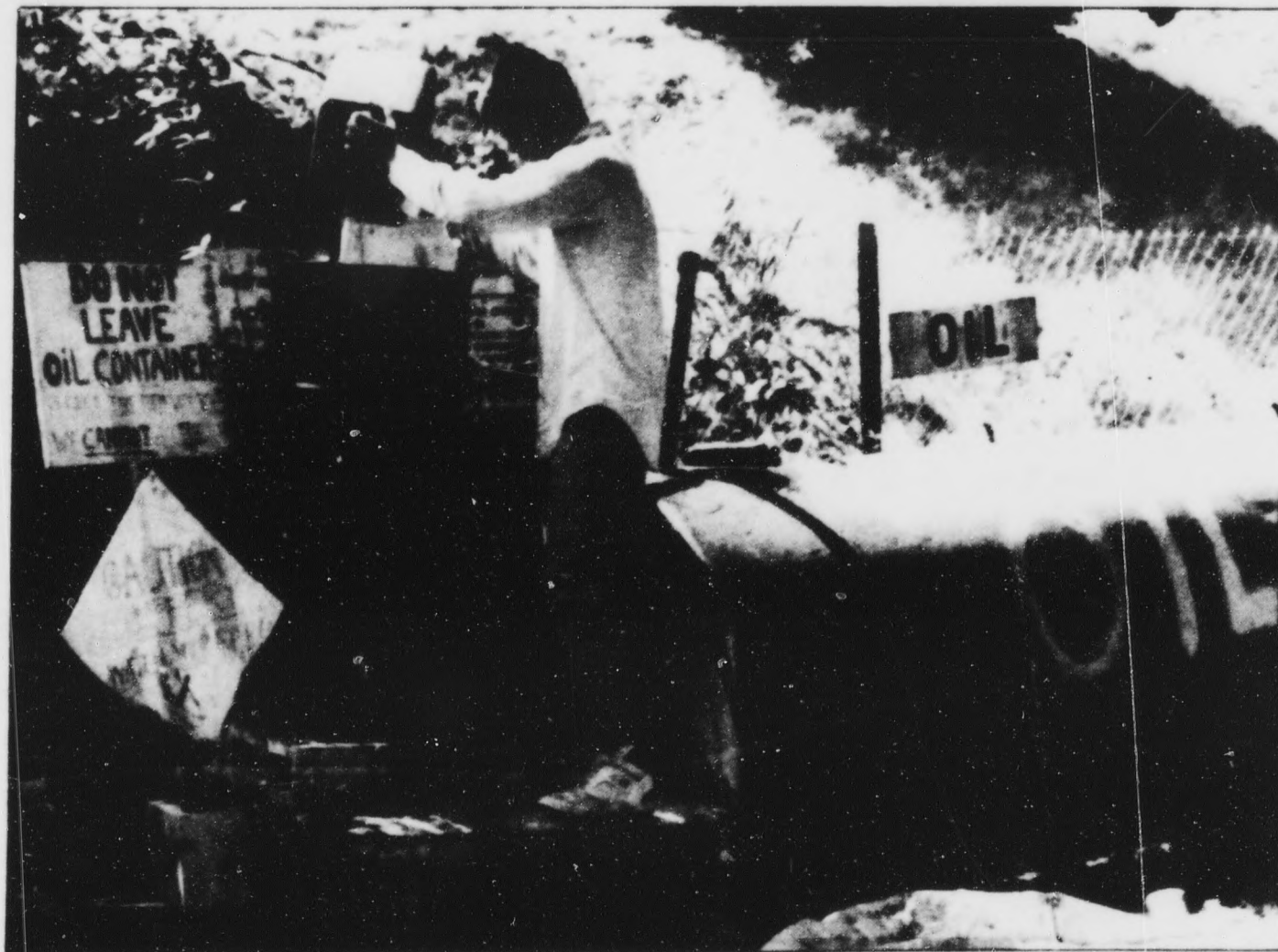
Last spring the Sacramento County Health Department and the California State Fire Marshall cited the CSUS Recycling Center for violating regulations regarding its waste oil collection tank.

The center, which handles nearly 500 tons of waste material per year, is one of the few Sacramento locations that accepts automobile batteries and waste oil as well as cans, newspaper, cardboard, magazines, plastic bottles, glass and wine bottles.

According to Jack Surmani, Director of the University Recycling Center, the University still has not approved the work orders necessary to bring the center into compliance with state and federal environmental regulations.

Following the citations last spring, a task force was formed to evaluate the university's recycling needs and options and make recommendations to the university regarding the cleanup of the waste oil tank. The task force released a report in May suggesting that the university develop and implement programs "to encourage waste reduction, source minimization and recycling."

"Our main concern is that the university attempts to reduce the waste it generates thereby reducing the amount of waste that



Joe Lankford/STATE HORNET

The Recycling Center's Mark Page pours oil into the waste tank, the target of repeated controversy.

*"The task force is not responding to any correspondence or requests."*

—Jack Surmani

needs to be disposed of," said George Anastas, director of environmental health and safety and chair of the task force.

The report also called for a

critical evaluation of the center's on-campus location and suggested alternative forms of waste disposal. It did not, however, recommend any action for the cleanup.

"The task force is not responding to any correspondence or requests (regarding the replacement of the waste oil tank)," Surmani said.

Anastas said the task force will meet later this month to prepare a final report on available options and a recommended course of action.

### VOTE, from p. 1

the resolution be tabled because he felt he needed to know more about Munitz before he could make a decision.

"I would like to ask him myself about his guilt," Moore said.

A half hour of debate preceded the final decision to table the resolution until the Nov. 5 ASI meeting. The vote was 6-4 in favor of postponement.

Health and Human Services director Lionel Rawlins was strongly opposed to holding over the resolution.

"Either we vote for it, or we don't. Let's take care of the matter now," Rawlins said.

Moore requested more evidence of student support in order to feel ASI was truly representing the entire student body.

Although there was not a single speaker in opposition to the

resolution in the audience, ASI president Forrest Williams stated that he has talked to students who had no objections to Munitz's business ethics.

Government major Dave Fitzhugh did not address the ASI board at the meeting, but he was one of the people there who expressed support for Munitz.

"This is a very important issue and I had hoped that there would have been two sides expressed here," Fitzhugh said.

"We're really strapped here and we need someone who is going to take a chance. The board (of trustees) picked up a hatchet man, but the situation requires that," Fitzhugh said.

"Our faculty and administration will provide our integrity."

"I'd hope he wouldn't break any laws, but I'd rather lose fiscal integrity than academic," Fitzhugh said.

Fitzhugh also said that he plans to make an effort to get opposing views to the Nov. 5 meeting.

The other students and a few faculty in attendance at the meeting were primarily from organizations like the Environmental Student Union, Students Against War and the Young Democrats.

The Ad hoc Committee For A Responsible Chancellorship presented its petition with more than 600 signatures urging reconsideration of Munitz's appointment by the Board of Trustees.

Many speakers directed the board to vote according to student desires.

"Find out what we students want and vote accordingly," Asbury Jones said.

"This is a historic opportunity to express our will," Kathy Pitts added.

"Never have I seen this many students out to address an issue," Pawlowski said. "I think that this, as well as the petition, is a tremendous show of support."

Pawlowski will continue to raise support for the resolution in the next few weeks. He said he hopes to get at least a thousand more signatures on a petition in support of ousting Munitz.

Munitz, the subject of all the debate, sees the resolution as "a non event."

"It doesn't make any sense. The board isn't paying any attention," Munitz said.

"The vast majority of students aren't even thinking about me. My job is to lead this institution, but someone will always have a problem with me."

"That's the way things work," Munitz said.

ASI president Forrest Williams denies that he supports

Munitz.

"I've never stated that I was for or against him. It is hard to vote against the resolution without seeming like I'm for Munitz," Williams said.

Williams said he thought there were more important things ASI could be focusing on right now. He also expressed a desire to maintain a positive working relationship with Munitz.

"I want to see how he helps our access to education."

"The past isn't necessarily reflective of the future. I can't form an opinion of him yet because I have yet to see how he works as Chancellor," Williams said.

He added that several students he has talked to have felt the same way. "I think some people view those who want to give him a chance as being apathetic. I believe it's all in how you look at it," Williams said.



# Students add lack of part-timers to list of academic losses

## CSUS loses 350 courses, 210 faculty members

By JILL CHAVEZ  
Staff writer

As if the recent budget cuts and shortage of classes were not enough, now CSUS students have something else to worry about; the lay off of part-time faculty members.

Part-time and temporary faculty are contracted to work for the entire school year or by the semester, depending on the department hiring.

According to Phyllis Mills, President of CSUS chapter of the California Faculty Association, 210 part-time faculty members who taught on the CSUS campus last semester were not rehired. Due to these cutbacks, 350 fewer sections of classes were offered this semester.

"The loss of these instructors has resulted in increased difficulty of students receiving needed classes," Mills said.

In addition to the loss of these part-time instructors, 39 faculty members received official lay-off notices, two of which were later rescinded.

CFA represents the faculty by defending their rights, and according to Mills, is

concerned for the ability of the faculty to provide quality education.

CFA negotiated a new contract, which took effect July 1, 1991, stating that any faculty member who has taught six or more years at CSUS can receive a two year contract if the school chooses to extend the option.

"The union has received many complaints from the faculty about larger classes and their concern about how to teach these classes," Mills said.

Although there are fewer new students on campus this semester, the number of returning students has remained the same.

Representatives for the faculty contend that instructors are having a difficult time providing quality education under these circumstances.



### ROLLBACK, from p. 1

reduce the 40 percent increase in UC fees back to a 10 percent increase, but this section was amended in order to change the needed two-thirds vote to a simple majority vote.

Ron Gray, press secretary for McCarthy, said the real battle for the

proposal will come when it is signed by the Governor on Oct. 13.

Gov. Wilson has indicated he will veto the bill if it comes before him next month, Gray said.

According to Chang, the governor's office favors placing the settlement money in the prudent reserve for next year. This reserve is a budgetary fund used for

unforeseen problems which sometimes arise.

"We are arguing that higher education hasn't been a priority in the state," Chang said.

"We feel this is a good way to start."

ASI President Forrest Williams agrees.

"I see the senate bill as a way to alleviate some of the problems this year," he said.

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## Chancellor's Office designates newest CSU campus site

By JASON ROMAN  
Staff writer

The CSU Chancellor's Office committee chose the final site for the new Ventura campus on Wednesday in an effort to begin construction of an off-site campus center in the next year.

The committee voted 4-1 in favor of the Chaffee/Duntley site, located between Oxnard and Camero. Final approval from the CSU Board of Trustees is due this week.

The campus, which was proposed in a study conducted in 1986, is part of a CSU package to add two new Southern California campuses. The first campus in the study, San Marcos, opened last year. CSU officials have allocated \$6 million dollars to purchase the Ventura site and begin construction.

Currently, CSU is operating a branch in Ventura using leased facilities and supervised by CSU Northridge.

According to Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the Chancellor's Office, the new off-campus center will house 2,000 students when it is completed in the late 1990s. An off-campus center is a scaled-down version of a university that only

offers upper division classes. Many of the CSU campuses were off-campus centers, or scaled-down versions of universities, when they first opened.

The Chancellor's Office created a committee made up of local city and county officials and a consulting firm from Sacramento to choose the site. The committee then narrowed the sites down to three from the original 40, using environmental impact reports, community support and transportation access as determinants.

One of the biggest concerns is a California Youth Authority facility nearby.

Several trustees have voiced concern over escapees using the campus as a refuge.

"There have been very, very few escapes (from the facility)," Bentley-Adler said. "The community really supports CYA and the campus site."

Bentley-Adler also said security has been increased at the facility since CSU proposed a campus in Ventura County.

The University should be complete in 2010.

If approved and completed, Ventura will be the 22nd campus in the CSU system. The San Joaquin Valley before the year 2000.



# CFA files suit to fight faculty layoffs, increased workload

By ANDREA STURGEON  
Staff writer

The California Faculty Association decided last Friday to file a suit with the chancellor's office demanding bargaining sessions on the impact of faculty layoffs and excessive workload on faculty members.

According to Phyllis Mills, head of the CSUS chapter of the CFA, the organization is taking the action to relieve its members of the problems they are experiencing as a result of budget cuts and the current hiring freeze.

Mills said the union considers this action a necessity to preserve the quality of education CSU students receive.

"We don't know how this will be done," she said. "We just recognize that it has to be done."

As a result of severe budget cuts in the 1991-92 CSU budget, the CSU system has had to lay off faculty, cut class sections and place a hiring freeze on any vacant positions.

The result has been classes packed to room capacity, a higher student to faculty ratio and professors who are unable to give their students the kind of education which will prepare them for the future.

Ann Moylan, a CFA executive board member and CSUS associ-

ate professor of human environmental sciences, said overcapacity classes hinder the professor's ability to assign the same type of coursework and the student eventually suffers as a result.

"I think even students who received full schedules will be impacted because the more students there are in a class, the more the faculty member is being stretched," she said.

In addition to the effects of increased class size on faculty workloads, faculty members are concerned about the scarcity of student assistants and their commitments to committee work, Moylan said.

The suit will be part of the continuing campaign by the CFA to counteract some of the recent problems caused by the severe cuts in the CSU budget.

The union also bargained for the continuation of Merit Step Advances and is currently bargaining over the state's decision to discontinue payment of health benefit increases.

The organization has also been one of many state employee groups involved in a lawsuit against the governor and the legislature over use of Public Employment Retirement System funds as a means of filling gaps in the state budget, according to the CFA Bulletin.

Another faculty concern is the added responsibility of meeting new writing requirements which were approved by the Academic Senate last year.

Charlotte Cook, chair of the Academic Senate, said the requirements were introduced after concerns were raised about the writing abilities of CSUS students.

She said the increase in class sizes will not mean a dismissal of these requirements, but that the senate will meet to discuss ways to make their implementation possible.

"The chancellor's office is agreeing we shouldn't sacrifice quality for quantity," Cook said.

Moylan and Mills agree that the university should remain devoted to quality education, but they also realize it will be impossible under the faculty's current working conditions.

Moylan gave an example of the current situation by pointing to her own upper division classes, which have been restructured to contain less essay exams and more computer-graded exams.

"These are the last classes of their education and they will be taking computer-graded exams," she said.

"Some students may think this is wonderful, but it's not if you're looking for a real education."

## Computer a must at Dartmouth College

HANOVER, N.H. (CPS) — As if lugging stereos and TV's back and forth to school isn't enough trouble, Dartmouth College freshman now have to pack up their personal computers and bring them with them, too.

Dartmouth, the first Ivy League school to adopt this rule, will require incoming fall freshmen to bring their Apples to school or to purchase a system at the school's computer center.

School officials say Dartmouth wants to offer all students equal access to sophisticated computer equipment. Freshmen are sent information packages on how to purchase a computer from the school's computer center.

"It's really a de facto requirement," said Al Quirk, dean of admissions and financial aid at Dartmouth. "It would be hard to find a student that didn't already have one. 'About 80 percent of our students have been purchasing systems. Our rooms are hard-wired. Students can access the library or communicate with each other by networking. The micro-revolution has changed

education."

Quirk also forecasts that all campuses will require computer ownership as an admission requirement in the future. According to the MTV-College Track Report, one quarter of all college students currently have personal computers. Students who require financial aid at Dartmouth will be eligible to

*"About 80 percent of our students have been purchasing systems ... The micro-revolution has changed education."*

—Al Quirk

receive further assistance to purchase a computer.

"We were one of the institutions that took advantage of the Apple consortium, so it's really the computer of choice," Quirk said. "You know, computer instruction will never replace the hard work of learning, but in 10 years, we'll be teaching in an entirely different way."

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## Yellow guidelines help visually impaired students

By MICHAEL PIPE, JR  
Staff writer

Yellow fiberglass guide lines, which were installed around campus last week, will give the visually impaired a better chance of finding their way around without getting lost.

On narrow walkways, the edge of the path serves as a guide for cane users but on expanses of asphalt, the new guides are their only reference according to Gene Lozano, disability management counselor at Services to Students with Disabilities.

"The area in front of the Education Building is very confusing for the visually impaired," he said. "The paths meander and wind, and students using canes get lost."

Lozano, who is blind, said the guide strips will give the visually impaired more independence. "Definitely they will feel more in control, and that is important to all blind people."

Similar guides were first used in San Diego in the 70s, and have been used at some of Sacramento's busiest intersections for three years. They are positioned down the middle of crosswalks to keep cane users from veering off into traffic.

Yellow dot-tiles are also used at CSUS on corners, at crosswalks and near buses. The fiberglass tiles have also been used at RT Light Rail and BART stations.

A blind person feels the tiles underfoot. "It is an internationally known indicator for the visually impaired to proceed with caution," Lozano said.

In 1968, Japan developed a tile and put it to use for its country's blind and elderly. "These tiles are nothing new, they have had over 20 years of testing. We are spending money on tried and true technology," Lozano said.

There are many services and devices needed by the disabled, according to Director of Services to Students with Disabilities, and those needs are being filled too slowly.

"There is an attitude at the chancellor's

office of 'just make due and don't rock the boat.' There needs to be a person at each campus to monitor the situation," Sonntag said.

Most buildings on campus do not meet California code. "Why would they build anything that is not up to code?" Sonntag asked, throwing her hands up in frustration. "We have great examples of classic architectural nightmares at CSUS. We have all of these grandiose buildings with very little thought put into them regarding access for the disabled."

"What we need is a disabled architect to work with the engineers to make sure needs and laws are met."

Sonntag cites the Library, Burger King, the Food Service Building and the Music Building as top violators. "No one had the insight to design the Food Service Building with an elevator. If someone can't negotiate the stairs, they have to make plans to use the elevator in the Bookstore, go through a locked door on to the roof and into another locked door in order to get to the Home Economics Labs. The roof is going to be real fun when the rain starts," she said.

"Burger King would rather frame their restroom mirrors with oak and have shiny brass faucets than make their restrooms accessible to wheelchairs," Sonntag continued.

Sonntag noted the trend to build without regard to disabled access, and then spend more money to remodel. "The Stingers are planning a new stadium; we just hope they come to us and don't ignore the needs of people in wheelchairs."

While some of the temporary buildings got new wheelchair ramps this summer, most still do not meet code.

"Most are still more dangerous than useful," Sonntag said.

Services to Students with Disabilities requested \$3,282,300 from the Chancellor's Office for 22 projects to update danger areas on campus, more than any other CSU school. Sonntag says that they will be lucky to get half that figure.

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## CSUS chosen by Chinese trading co.

### School of Business to host intensive training seminar

By GREG COOPER  
Staff writer

The seventh largest trading company in China has selected the CSUS School of Business for an intensive training program for a select few of its managers.

The China National Import and Export Corporation selected CSUS from six universities, including one in Canada, Australia, England and three in the U.S.

"This is an important opportunity for the School of Business Administration," Dean Josef Moorehead said.

"The China National Coal Corporation has grown tremendously over the last three years and is now at a critical juncture in its planning for future growth."

Associate Professor of Marketing and manager of the

training program Mike Lee attributed the selection of CSUS to the schools' excellent reputation and proximity to industrial centers, including the capital and the San Francisco Bay Area.

CNCIEC, which was founded in 1982, is the only company authorized to export coal and coal mining machinery from China.

Sixteen managers from the company will participate in the three month program, which consists of 214 hours of instruction, varying from international commercial law to financial management.

CNCIEC participated in a similar program in 1988 at the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

The annual income of the company was \$500 million and in 1989-90, after managers com-

pleted the program, it jumped to \$850 million. "I can attribute the income jump to this training," Lee said.

In addition to the coursework, the managers will tour eight companies in the Sacramento area.

The participants will be taught individually, and the courses are designed and tailored for their needs.

Yang Su, a participant in the program, said he finds the coursework "challenging and beneficial for the future." He said the training will "enhance our marketing ability for future growth."

Su said the campus is different than the universities in China, and he was impressed with the beauty, modernization and organization of the campus.

## Afro-Germans seek equal opportunities

### Suffer from racism, neo-Naziism

By CHRIS McSWAIN  
Staff writer

It has been almost impossible to live in East Germany as an Afro-German because of an increase in racism and neo-Naziism, midwife Ina Rodel said through an interpreter.

Rodel moved from Dresden in what was formerly East Germany to the more liberal Berlin three months ago.

Roden, along with five other politically active women from Germany spoke to a small group of CSUS students and faculty in the Multi-Cultural Center Monday about the difficulty of being women, non-white and, in some cases, lesbian in a country that is becoming more hostile to Afro-Germans.

The women, who are in the United States for a conference in San Francisco, were invited to visit CSUS after Akilah Hatchett met them at the Cross-Cultural Black Women's Studies Summer Institute in Frankfurt and Berlin.

"There are no women's studies programs in Germany, and black studies doesn't exist," student Yara Muñiz de Faria said.

Muñiz said she was struck by the existence of pictures of Harriet Tubman and Frederick Douglass in American classrooms. She said education about non-white, non-male history is not available to children in Germany.

"(In Germany), black history is not as easy where you can go the library and there it is," she said. Muñiz works for a newspaper that provides a resource on books and information on non-whites.

In the university classes on women's and non-white studies that do exist, there is little likelihood that the instructor will be anything but a white male, she said.

The women could only recall hearing of one black woman who taught in the entire country. Hamiba Aziz, a single mother who is half Indian and holds a British passport, said she had been turned down to teach because she was not a German citizen.

According to Aziz, only Germans are allowed to teach and citizenship is only available to those with a German parent or by passing intense naturalization tests. She said a black friend of hers was turned away for citizenship until he had completed college.

The women, three of whom are lesbian and one bisexual, talked about being non-white and homosexual in Germany.

Muñiz said racism and mixed relationships have not been a topic in the lesbian community in Berlin.

Rodel said one of the reasons she moved to Berlin was for safety. She said former East Germany has become unsafe and violent for lesbians.

Abortion rights in Germany are also slanted against non-whites, several of the women said. Ajoke Sobanjo said laws in the west limit abortions after the twelfth week of pregnancy and even then only for specific reasons.

In the east, abortions are also limited to the first 12 weeks, but only for east German residents. Women from countries including Mozambique and Vietnam are not allowed abortions through agreement with their homelands. In the west, Sobanjo said, some non-white women with too many children are forced to have abortions.

The women visited other schools and organizations during their visit to Sacramento, then rejoined seven other women from their group Tuesday in San Francisco.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Monday, Sept. 16

•The Chicano/Latino Faculty and Staff Association will have their annual Orientation Day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room.

CADKEY computer assisted drafting programs will be offered to engineering students from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays. For more information call Floyd LeCureux at 278-7350.

### Thursday, Sept. 19

•Student CTA invites future teachers to their first meeting at 7 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 456. Speakers will discuss "What SCTA Can Do to Help You in Your Career Goals."

### Friday, Sept. 13

•A course in AutoCAD and

### Monday, Sept. 23

•The American Criminal Justice Association will hold a career fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room. There will be representatives from government agencies and private industry. For more information call 383-5062.

## BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY\*

invites interested  
Women to an informational

**Friendship Faire,**

Saturday, September 21, 1991

Please call 921-0905

for an official invitation.

\*Is non-academic. BZP is world-wide and has 15 chapters in Sacramento.

## The Sisters of Delta Gamma Are Proud to Welcome Our 1991 Pledge Class



Stephanie Berg  
Kristin Brant  
Shelby Borchard  
Amy Creighton  
Mary Ford  
Lisa Francesconi  
Jen Haden  
Sue Ghneim  
Kim Gowan  
Linda Hare  
Katie Herrington  
Hope Kernkamp  
Christi Konrad  
Kimberly Latta  
Lisa Lendall  
Megan Livermore

Laina Madsen  
Kirstin Mendes  
Jennifer Mulcany  
Stacey Neese  
Suzanne Novitzky  
Shanti Patching  
Shelley Ronan  
Amy Skalland  
Paige Smith  
Jessica Stoecker  
Amberlee Townsend  
Lisa Walker  
Stephanie Wallin  
Laura Wilson  
Jill Yowell

*Congratulations Pi Alphas!*



## ADMISSIONS, from p. 1

at another campus for the spring semester.

Students that have been refused admission will have to re-apply for the 1992 fall semester, Glasmire said.

"They will not be given priority for the fall."

He said it's possible that some junior transfer students may also be turned away, but if this happens, the campus may give them first priority in the fall.

"If that happens and we are not able to accommodate these students, we may offer them the opportunity to be the first in line for the fall."

Glasmire was confident that most of those who submitted their applications in by the August 31st deadline would be accepted. Those who submitted their applications after the deadline had less of a chance.

According to Glasmire, some departments, including construction management, master's degree candidates and teacher credential programs, are still accepting spring applications.

The construction management candidates will probably have until December before enrollment closes since construction management students can only apply in the spring, Glasmire said.

"We don't feel it will be a good idea to shut the door since these applicants could only apply in the spring," he said. "We anticipate we will accommodate these applicants until December."

Enrollment is 25,800 this year, down about 400 from last year.



Joe Lankford/STATE HORNET

Student gather to enjoy the modern feel of the updated Hornet's Nest. A \$23 tuition fee allocated to the University Union funded the project.

## Campus eatery sheds outdated reputation

By DAWN KALPAKIAN  
Staff writer

The Hornet's Nest restaurant has taken on a modern, contemporary look to fit the changing times of the growing enrollment at CSUS.

The day-glow orange booths have been replaced with a more up-to-date teal green, more seat-

ing and a counter with bar stools have also been added. The smoking section has also been completely eliminated.

According to Director of the University Union Donald Hinde, none of the money from instructional funds was used for the remodeling.

"The 20 percent fee increase went strictly to additional in-

struction," he said.

Hinde said the fee schedule in the catalog allocates \$23 per semester to the University Union. These fees are put aside every year and marked for specific projects, he said, to allow for reconstruction and updating of existing facilities. The rest goes to the operating expenses such as utilities.

The National Association of College Unions says the Union should allow 10 square feet per student. The CSUS Union has about 2.3 square feet per student.

"I really like the new look and it is more efficient because I can eat by myself at the bar without taking up the entire table," Communications Studies major Kathryn Schmelz said.

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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Enough procrastination, ASI

Postponement of Munitz proposal doesn't serve students

Associated Students Inc. Tuesday did the CSUS students a gross injustice by postponing the vote of Resolution 91-8-17 until Nov. 5.

More than 50 faculty members and students, an apparent record, urged board members to adopt the resolution, which "encourages the Trustees of the California State University to reconsider their decision" to appoint Barry Munitz CSU chancellor.

The new chancellor has been under fire for his involvement with a failed savings and loan in Texas. Munitz was on the board of United Financial Group, Inc., which owned the failed institution.

He was also vice chairman of Maxxam, Inc., which owns Pacific Lumber Co. This company has been accused of destroying virgin redwoods in Northern California.

A petition with the same goal as the resolution with 600 signatures gathered in only two days was presented to the Trustees in May.

ASI's primary function is to

serve as the voice of the CSUS students. Those opposed to the resolution had their chance to make themselves heard.

Only government major Dave Fitzhugh supported Munitz. "The board (of trustees) picked up a hatchet man, but the situation requires that," he said. "Our faculty and administration will provide our integrity."

Is it worth risking fiscal integrity for academic success?

It is clear where the CSUS community stands on Munitz.

Crystal clear. They want him out.

ASI did not do its job. Plain and simple.

If there is a significant number supporting Munitz, why weren't they there?

From listening to those in favor of postponing the resolution, it's become clear ASI has no backbone.

Sen. Cline Moore moved to have the vote postponed until after Munitz visits CSUS Oct. 29. He believes people should be given a chance to hear Munitz tell his side of the story.

But Munitz was on campus May 31. If ASI members had done their jobs they would have utilized that visit and been prepared to determine where they stood Tuesday.

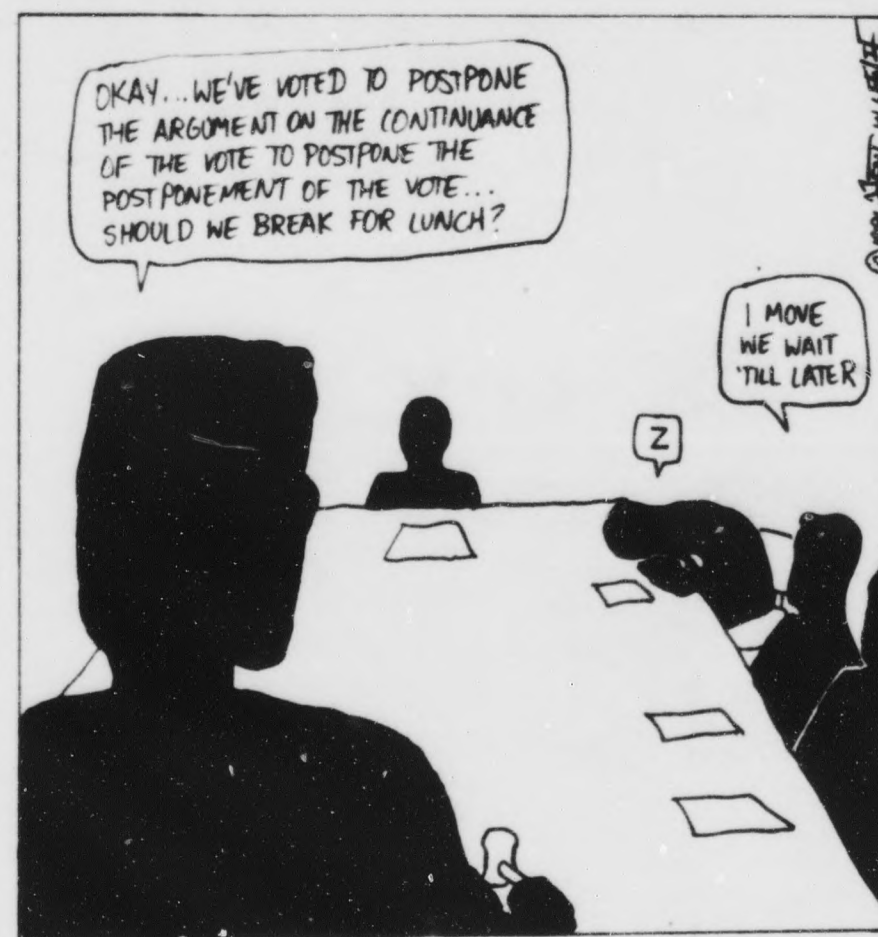
Moore said he believes it's important to get Munitz's side because the media does not always give an accurate portrayal of these situations. "Don't believe the hype," he said.

Does he expect to get straight talk from Barry Munitz?

Health and Human Services Director Lionel Rawlins criticized the effort to pass the resolution for lack of support. "If you can get me 10 percent, 20 percent (of the students enrolled), you've got my signature and vote. If not..." Rawlins added, "We have issues that are pressing that we should be putting this kind of effort into... It may take two or three years to get rid of Munitz — and even then he may still remain."

First of all, 600-plus signatures in only two days for this campus is incredible.

Second, the time element involved is completely irrelevant.



We need to do the right thing, whether it takes five weeks, five months or five years.

And finally, one of the "pressing issues" Rawlins referred to is with the fiscal status of the CSU system, which concerns everybody paying any attention to the world around them.

Not too many people question Barry Munitz's ability to do the job.

What's in question is how he'll go about doing it.

It is not worth risking the integrity of the CSU system to get a job done that could be accomplished by an intelligent indi-

vidual within the confines of morally just ethics. The students have proved they feel this way.

This was our directors' chance to represent the university, to take initiative and to nullify our reputation as an apathetic student body.

They blew it.

But they'll get another chance Nov. 5.

Take a chance, board members. Put yourself on the hot seat for a change.

If the resolution is defeated, it will not mean the CSUS students and faculty are apathetic. It will simply mean the ASI board is.

## THE STATE HORNET

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## CAMPUS QUOTES

*"Do you think the Board of Trustees should reconsider its appointment of Barry Munitz?"*



**Ahmed Azzam**  
sophomore

"Yes, I'd hate to see my money go to someone who's probably going to embezzle it. Especially since I pay about \$4,000 a semester."

**Robert Wade Pointer**  
junior  
government

"Yes, absolutely. Especially if his integrity is being challenged."



**Tomi Basinger**  
graduate student  
marketing major

"I don't know anything about that."

**Mark McDonell**  
senior  
German/business

"I've never heard of this guy."



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Great first issue!

To start off with, I would like to give high praise to the State Hornet for its new look. The front page is eye-catching and attractive, and the paper has a great feel to it. The only thing I miss is the table of contents and the history box. Being a comic strip fan, I am glad to see the continuance of "Mr. Squish" and the return of "Quinn & Doskie." Finally, I have only two complaints about the first issue. First, I would like to point out to Mr. Chris McSwain that the new parking garage is being constructed behind the Music Building, not the Psychology Building. Finally, I hope that Mr. John Strobel's movie column starts looking like an article instead of the advertisements it resembled on page 23. Keep up with the good work.

— Eric Appel  
geology

## Write regarding Munitz

First, let me commend The State Hornet for its Sept. 10, 1991 Editorial "Out with Munitz, out with apathy." I commend you for having the courage to take a stand on such an important issue, but one which nearly everyone else is afraid to speak out.

Secondly, and more impor-

tantly, I would like to thank all the students who have expressed their concern over the appointment of Barry Munitz as the new chancellor of the CSU system. Those students include the over 600 students who signed the petition asking the trustees to reconsider their appointment, and especially the 50-plus students who attended the Associated Students Inc. Board meeting on Sept. 10 and who, without exception, were in favor of and encouraged the board to pass the resolution calling on ASI to take a position on the issue and ask the trustees to reconsider their appointment.

You have demonstrated that Sac State students are not the apathetic lot that many would have us believe, but rather, if given an issue of such magnitude, we are not only willing to speak out, but to take the lead. I can assure you that we also are definitely not "people that don't know what they're doing" as stated by Steve McCarthy, a spokesman for the chancellor, when referring to the resolution in the The Sacramento Union, ("CSUS postpones chancellor vote" Sept. 11, p. A9).

If the ASI Board feels they need more student input, let's give it to them! Let's get 2,000 more signatures (if we could get 600 in two days, we should be able to gather these in about a

week). Write letters to your Directors letting them know how you, the people they represent, feel.

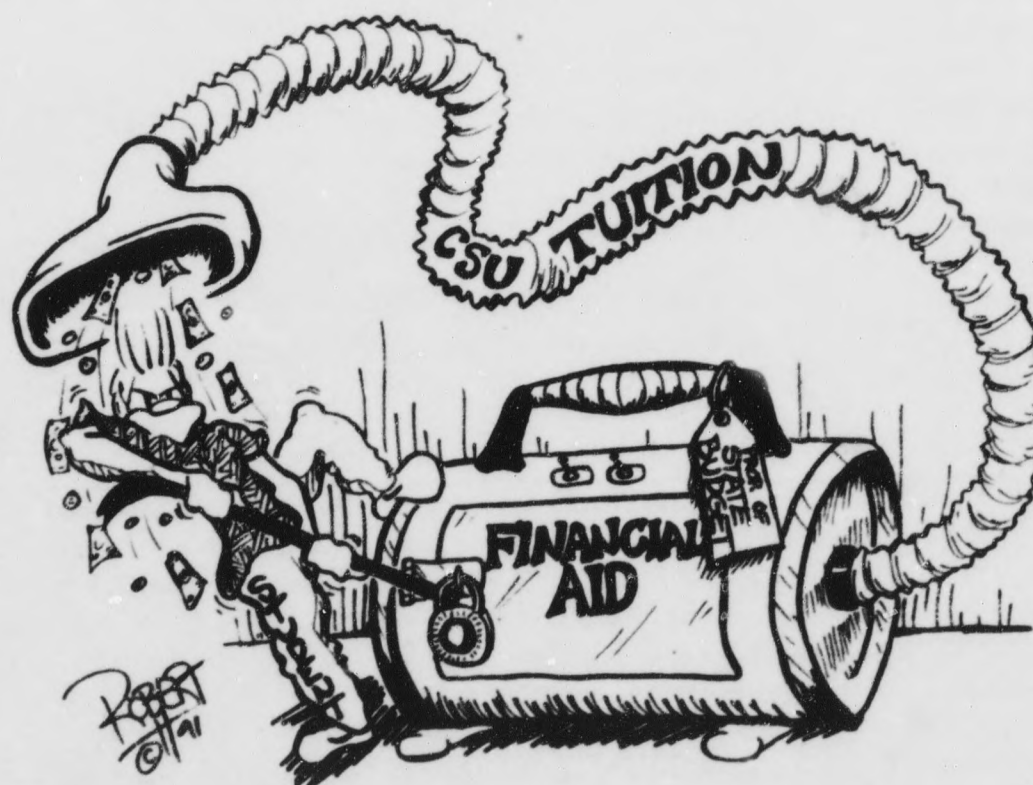
- Forrest Williams, president
- Stanford Hirata, vice president of finance
- Lisa Parker, executive vice president
- Paul Fickas, director, arts and sciences
- Hina Patel, director, business administration
- Chris Hew, director, business administration
- Brian Canaris, director, engineering and computer science
- Lionel Rawlins, director, health and human services
- Elva Ceballos, director, education
- David Smith, director, post baccalaureate
- Cline Moore, director, undeclared

Drop the letters off at the ASI office on the third floor of the Union, or mail them to: Associated Students Inc., California State University, Sacramento, 6000 J St., Sacramento, CA, 95819-6011

Please feel free to contact me at the same place if you have any questions, comments or would like to know how to get involved.

The ASI phone number is 278-6784.

—Ken Pawlowski  
ASI director, arts and sciences



Robert Hoffman/STATE HORNET



PERSPECTIVES  
ON CULTURECultural  
center  
recruits  
columnsBy SUZANNE BROOKS  
and DR. OTIS SCOTT  
Guest columnists

Universities as learning centers play critically important roles in this society. Universities are special places where knowledge is both generated and shared; universities are education sites where ideas about nearly everything under and beyond the sun are debated; universities are training grounds for the hand, heart and head.

No role is more important than that of serving as a crossroads where diverse people can gather and learn about each other. Indeed, it may be suggested that an important social role of the college and university experience is that of affording an opportunity for people from all walks of life to become more informed about people.

A regular State Hornet column, "Perspectives on culture," is being undertaken with an eye towards assisting the various communities associated with this university in becoming more informed about who we are. The objective of the project is to provide information about people—their fears, successes, failures, etc. The specific topics which frame the human condition are boundless. The point of the project is to bring people to people.

Concise articles, not more than two pages, which inform the university community about the diverse cultures represented on this campus are invited.

## MR. SQUISH/Kent W. Leslie



## QUINN &amp; DOSKIE/Robert Hoffman



Send articles or requests for information to "Perspectives on culture," c/o Multi-Cultural Center, Library, 1010, CSUS, Sacramento, CA 95819-6095.

Ed. note: The following statement was intended to be the final "Perspectives on culture" column of last year, but was not published due to space. At the request of the Multi-Cultural Center, we are printing this message in lieu of a new column in this issue.

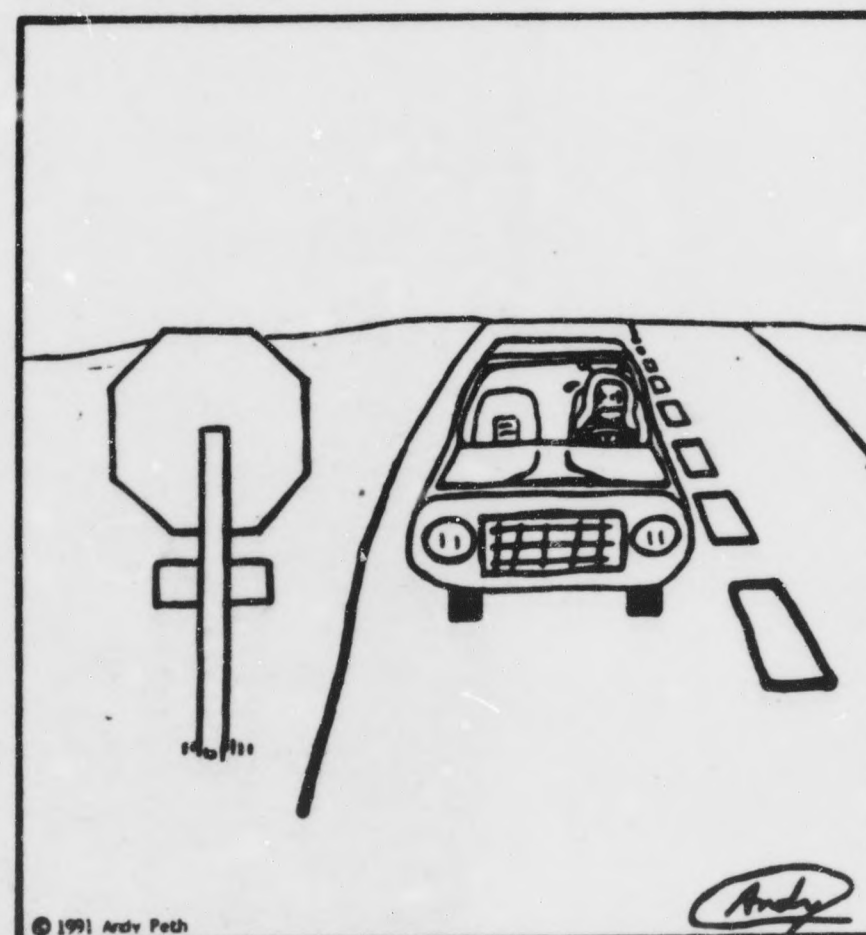
**Multi-cultural Solidarity Day**

In the spirit of cooperation and unity as we conclude the year, we would like to leave a message to

inform the university community: We have worked together in solidarity to share our cultures and contribute to the education of the university community and we will continue to strive for the goals of educational equity.

African Student Alliance  
Asian Student Council  
Caucasian Students Group  
Interracial Student Support Group  
Latino/Latina Student Alliance  
Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan  
Native American Indian Alliance  
Pacific Islanders Organization

## STICKMAN/Andy Peth



## HAVE AN OPINION?

Send a letter to Alice Boozer, opinion editor  
6000 J St., Bldg. TKK  
Sacramento, CA 95819-6102

• Please include name, major and class level. Unsigned letters will not be printed •



# WORK SMARTER. NOT HARDER.

**M**anagement or marketing major? Smart.

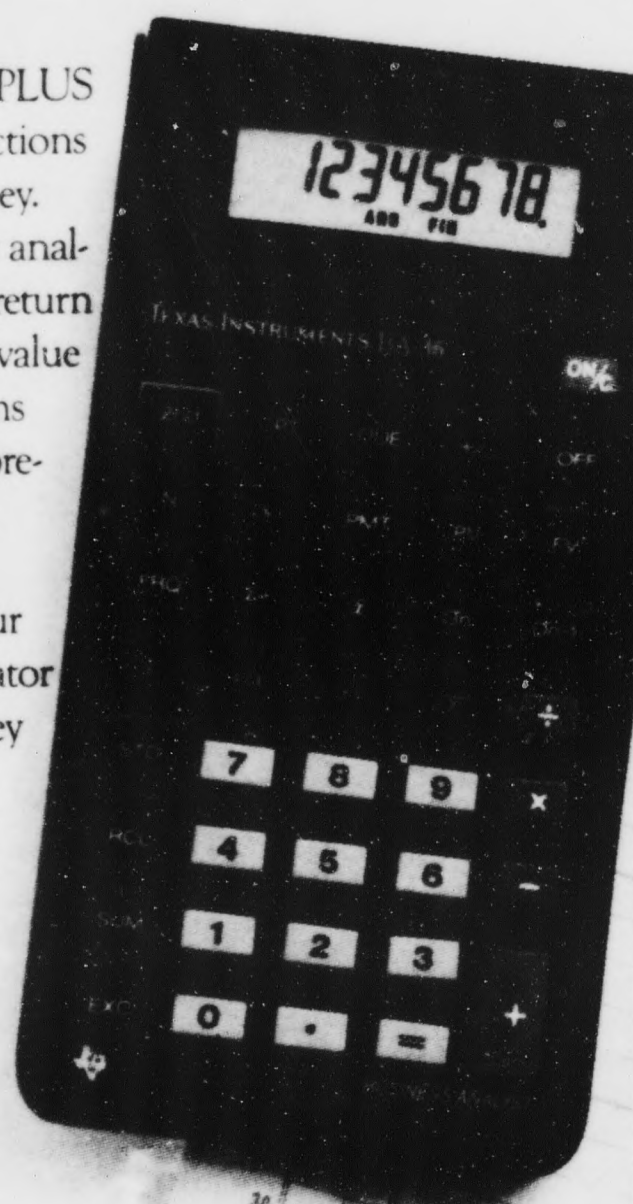
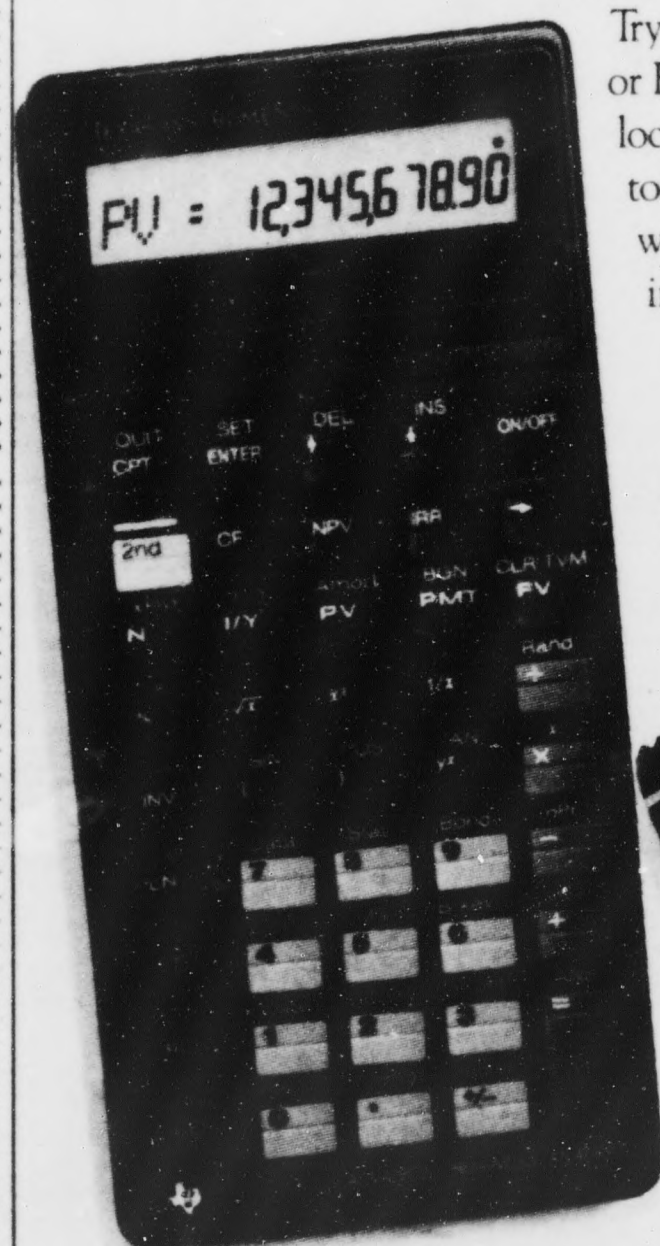
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**TEXAS  
INSTRUMENTS**



# ARTS & FEATURES

## ADVENTURES FOR SALE

*By Eunice Silveira*

If you need to get away from the never-ending homework and try some new activity, you need to stop by Peak Adventures.

Located in the University Union, just across from the Coffee House, Peak Adventures is celebrating its move from its obscure location in the temporary buildings by holding a grand opening sale from Sept. 10 to 13.

There will be sales on various bike supplies, from Bell helmets to Kryptonite locks. Winners of a drawing could receive Peak Adventures souvenirs, a free bike rental or tune-up, a free trip or complimentary class.

"We're having the grand opening to let people know where we are and what we're offering," said Kathy Robertson, director of Peak Adventures. "Hopefully, they will come see the new place."

"We're hoping students come and use the services they are paying for. This is the best physical evidence to see where their money is going," said Rob Frye, coordinator for Intramural Sports and Recreation.

With the new move, campus recreation will be centralized. The Intramural Sports and Recreation program is now operating out of Peak Adventures. Questions on other campus recreational activities and programs such as the Aquatic Center can be answered there also.

"Bringing both of the programs together has been very successful and very significant," says Frye. "It's the one-stop shopping place for campus recreation. We can answer various questions about campus recreational activities and we work with the sports clubs on campus."

This activities haven offers everything to the adventurous student. A 10 percent discount on equipment rental and discounts on ski lift tickets to Alpine Meadows are but one advantage.

Trips are also available for students. Try a rock climbing excursion. If you don't know how to climb, that's no problem; you can take a rock climbing class, plus you can practice on Peak Adventures' new 10-foot climbing wall.

Or if you're not into rock — ha ha — you can go mountain biking. In addition to an in-house bike repair service, Peak Adventures offers mountain bike rentals for \$5 an hour, \$18 a day or \$35 a weekend.

Robertson is also excited about a special service trip to build the Tahoe Rim Trail, which will be constructed solely by volunteers.

But if you want a new activity and you don't want to leave campus, the intramural department has men's, women's and co-ed sports teams that are just begging for participants. Sign up for flag football, basketball, frisbee, soccer, softball, volleyball and other special events.

The intramural department is also adding tournament Monopoly to its sports schedule, which will help raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy. The games will begin in October and the entry fee is \$5. Games will last 90 minutes and the winner will receive a prize and a chance to play in the state championships.

Peak Adventures also offers seminars on Tuesday nights on the basics of backpacking trips. Guest speakers will tell about their own recreational adventures on Monday night. On Oct. 7, photographer and naturalist David Bozsik will speak about his 15-month trip to Australia and New Zealand.

Peak Adventures is open Monday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information about campus recreation, call 278-6321 (or 278-6005 after store hours).



Kathy Novak/STATE HORNET

Rock-climbing students practice on the new 10-foot climbing wall at Peak Adventures. The wall was purchased by the Department of Arts and Leisure Studies.



# AT the flicks



## Dead Again

*Dead Again* is a supernatural romantic thriller from actor/director Kenneth Branagh. Branagh plays an American private eye who becomes involved with amnesiac Emma Thompson, who is haunted by strange nightmares and visions of a 1940s couple. It becomes apparent that they are the reincarnations of this famous couple, whose marriage ended in murder. A unique thriller that will keep you on the edge of your seat — but it helps to have an open mind about reincarnation. — *Laura Yates*



## Doc Hollywood

Not to completely trash this sometimes amusing film, but it's lightweight shut-your-mouth-with-popcorn drive. Michael J. Fox gets sidetracked in a small southern town on his way to Hollywood, and learns "there's more to life than money." The simplistic way the film unfolds, combined with heavy-handed small town stereotyping, makes it hard to believe that Fox would turn down half a million a year as a plastic surgeon to be a general practitioner. — *Joseph Lankford*



## Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man

Mickey Rourke and Don Johnson play latter-day versions of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" in this noisy and uninteresting action adventure. The boys are biker buddies in 1996 who rob an armored car to help a friend save his bar from foreclosure. The film quickly turns to an array of violent confrontations including shootouts, brawling, explosions and motorcycle pursuits. Much mayhem is embroidered with silly humor which makes for meager impact. — *CPS*



## Hot Shots

What *Naked Gun 2 1/2* fails to do for comedy, *Hot Shots* succeeds. This parody of *Top Gun* stars Charlie Sheen as the Tom Cruise

# Fisher King a surreal search for the Holy Grail



Photo courtesy TRISTAR PICTURES

Robin Williams and Jeff Bridges plot to break into a castle in *The Fisher King*.

By JOHN STROBEL  
Staff writer

Every once in a great while, a movie comes along with the ability to make an audience want to laugh, to cry and to scream out in outrage at another's pain. Sometimes we are shown the ugly side of life, with its evil, darkness and insanity. *The Fisher King* is one such movie.

Terry Gilliam's *The Fisher King* is a film about Jack (Jeff Bridges), a talk show D.J. who is also a loud mouthed scumbag. After a man kills a restaurant full of people at his suggestion, Jack leaves his job and descends on a downward spiral of self-pity and loathing. Finally, he decides one night to end it all on the waterfront. Before he can drown himself, he is beaten up by some sadistic thugs and rescued by a strange man named Perry (Robin Williams).

Perry, it seems, is a victim of the very same incident that ended Jack's career. Perry's wife was killed in the attack by the deranged radio fan and Perry was driven insane.

Now he suffers from hallucinations and believes himself to be a knight seeking the Holy Grail in downtown New York City while pursuing the affections of a mousey accountant (Amanda Plummer).

*The Fisher King* is proof that hopeless romantics are even worse if they are driven insane. The world through Perry's eyes is both funny and horrible, and Gilliam's direction gives the audience a very good look at what is inside Perry's head.

Jack, meanwhile, remains the same scumbag throughout most of the story until, predictably, the very end. His character gets old pretty quickly with his whiny and selfish behavior.

The story overall is pretty good. The only problem an audience will have is staying interested in the plot. Gilliam take a long time to get to the point and spends too much time on the character of Jack and his constant moaning. Still, despite its length (about 2 hours 15 minutes), it has some pretty funny parts and makes you think.

*The Fisher King* is suggested only for die-hard Gilliam fans, those who like a movie with a message, or the truly daring.

character from *Top Gun*. This film had a non-stop barrage of jokes that left audiences breathless and became sort of a surprise hit for the summer, dislodging *Terminator 2*. If it's still playing, go see it. — *John Strobel*



## The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear

This is the standard sequel to *The Naked Gun*. This film lacks a lot of the good humor that made the original so popular.

The basic plot is filled with environmental messages and your basic used jokes from the old *Police Squad* show. This film is a failure and didn't even get a chuckle from the audience I saw the film with. — *John Strobel*



## Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves

This movie got a bad deal from the various movie critics, mostly over Kevin Costner's lack of a British accent and violence.

Critics take films too seriously. This movie is just an adventure flick, nothing more. Costner sets up an interesting interpretation of the Robin Hood legend, complete with a Moor in his "Merry Men." This is a movie an audience will either love or hate. — *John Strobel*



## Terminator 2: Judgement Day

Incredible computer animation, an amazing sequence of a nuclear blast that will go into special effects history and a reasonably decent plot make *Terminator 2: Judgement Day* into a terrific action adventure. It's not for the squeamish.

Arnold Schwarzenegger's version of a "kinder, gentler" Terminator doesn't kill; he shoots kneecaps off. Plus, you have to see the first film first. But effects buffs will love it. — *Kent W. Leslie*



## True Identity

British comedian Lenny Henry whips up a lather of laughs in this spiffy comedy as a second-rate actor trying to avoid being assassinated by a

gangster. The comedian uses a variety of disguises and accents — including a white-face routine — and he accomplishes these feats with remarkable skill. Based on a "Saturday Night Live" sketch written for Eddie Murphy, the script playfully spoofs racial and ethnic stereotypes. Frank Langella is good as the mob boss heavy. — *CPS*



Killer!



Cool



Non-bogus

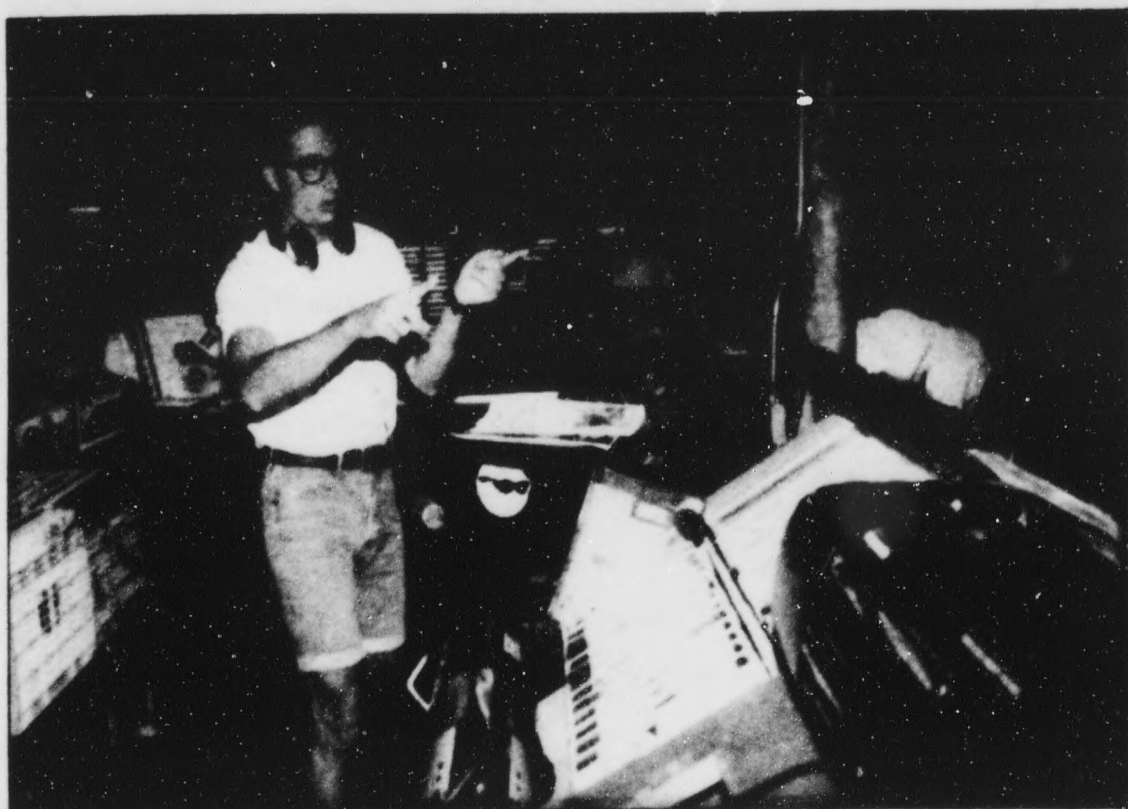


Not!



Sucks





Bruce Shields/STATE HORNET



Bruce Shields/STATE HORNET

**Above:**  
KWOD 106 D.J. Scott Lowell takes a moment to talk to a Shark Club patron between mixes.

**Left:**  
Lowell and fellow KWOD 106 D.J. Axel Marley play that funky music at the Yucatan Liquor Stand.

## Yucatan's Shark Club doesn't have enough bite

By **TERRY KILLIAN**  
Staff writer

If you're looking for the latest in cutting edge progressive music, a crowd with serious soul and more to comment on than the length of a girl's mini-skirt or size of a guy's pecs, Shark Club ain't the place for you. Run, I repeat run, to the nearest exit.

If, on the other hand, you are into fluff progressive music for the masses, stay and enjoy. If you are dazzled by exhibitionists wildly dancing on top of surfboards and truly entertained by the meat market crowd you will think you've died and gone to heaven.

Shark Club, 1696 Arden Way, is located inside the Yucatan Liquor Stand on Sunday nights. If you have ever ventured inside Yucatan you know exactly what to expect from Shark Club. Contrary to popular belief, the club cannot be transformed into a serious progressive club.

Shark Club was born shortly after KWOD 106 changed their format from top 40 to progressive. "We had a strong working relationship with KWOD before the format change," said Steve Hurt, Yucatan

Liquor Stand General Manager. "After the change, they came to us with the idea and it's been tremendously successful."

KWOD 106 broadcasts live from the club with Yucatan Liquor Stand D.J. Scott Lowell programming the music. Lowell used to run the show at the now extinct Beat Gallery and most recently worked at Key Largo's progressive night.

According to Hurt, Lowell has quite a following. But the verdict is still out when it comes to the devoted progressive fans.

"It's a wanna-be progressive night," explains a young man swigging a beer. "Among the plethora of progressive clubs, this is the worst one I've seen yet."

"If the music was more adventurous it would be better," said a young woman adorned in black. "They need to get away from the mainstream music and take a risk."

Shark Club opens its doors every Sunday night at 9 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 from 10 p.m. until closing at 2 a.m. Drink specials are \$1.50 for wine, margaritas, Natural Lights beers and well drinks and 99 cents for kamikazes and draft beers. For more information, call 922-6446.

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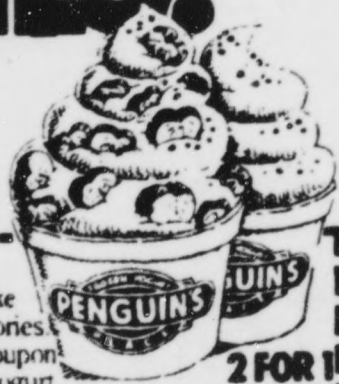
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Photo courtesy of WOODY'S

Woody's Classic Grill and Cowabunga Bar. Open for lunch, dinner and Monday Night Football.

## Woody's Bar & Grill a great place for food, fun and atmosphere

By AMY EVANS  
Staff writer

Need a new place to begin your night? Why not try a comfortable, casual grill and bar with a bright tropical atmosphere and a menu ranging from calamari sandwiches to the all-American burger. If you begin your night with a drink or two, seat yourself in the Cowabunga Bar and have a Crocodile Cooler or a Boogie Board Boozie.

The only place in Sacramento you'll find all these together is Woody's Classic Grill & Cowabunga Bar, located on Fulton Ave., one block past El Camino.

The menu at Woody's consists of a variety of foods. They serve burgers, sandwiches, pastas, Mexican plates, salads, seafoods and the tallest mud pie I've ever seen. I ordered the French Dip with a side order of fries and cole slaw. While I was waiting for my

food, I checked out the air hockey table in the mini-arcade and listened to the pop music that was playing throughout the restaurant. Shortly after, I went back to my table and had a tasty dinner, well worth my college student dollar.

The service was fast and the waiter entertained us with witty jokes the whole night. He even talked us into ordering Woody's famous mud pie, which was a huge conglomeration of ice cream, whipped cream and hot fudge. I definitely walked out of Woody's with my jeans tighter.

If you do the bar thing, come explore the "Sippin' Safari" in the Cowabunga Bar. You can enjoy all your usual drinks and probably some you've never heard of before. The bartender brags of the "best Purple Hooters in town" and also of the many non-alcoholic and alcoholic ice cream drinks. My dinner companion had

his first neon green Crocodile Cooler and said he'd certainly be back to try some of the other drinks.

Monday nights might be a little more crowded with football fans enjoying Monday Night Football on three color TVs. One big screen TV is placed outside on the patio where you can watch the game and the sunset at the same time. During the game, take advantage of the 99 cent draft beer and \$1 Touchdown Shooters. There are discount appetizers and free chips and salsa for all you football fans.

The bar has happy hours from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 p.m. to last call (which is around 1:30 a.m.) Monday through Thursday.

So, the next time you think about opening up another box of macaroni and cheese, reread this article and change your mind. Bon appetit!

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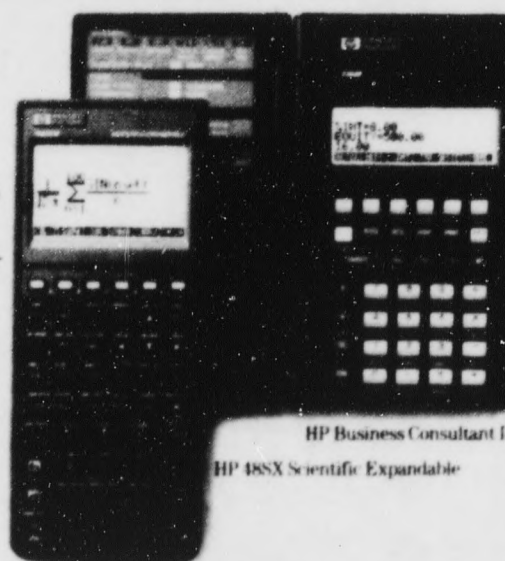
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## Sacramento contemporary arts center opens to give local talent a new forum

By LORRI GIONO  
 Staff writer

The Visual Arts Committee of the Sacramento Arts Commission has filled its need for space to display contemporary art. The Center for Contemporary Art, Sacramento opened its doors last Saturday night, ending its four year plan for an exhibition area to show works of modern art.

A professional consultant, funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, was hired to work with the committee and members of the community to design a plan for the future center. As a result of the completed proposal in 1989, the center cast its Board of Directors and was incorporated as an autonomous, non-profit organization, obtaining most of their funding through donations and members.

A national search for an executive director ended in October 1990 with the appointment of Randal Davis, the Center's most valuable asset.

Davis joined the center as a recent doctoral candidate and research fellow from the University of Texas at Dallas, where he was focusing on contemplative and historical institutions of modernism and postmodernism.

He is interested in demonstrating that contemporary art is different because the artist is in the same world as the audience and shares the same experiences, feelings and changes which can be exhibited through their art. Davis suggests that the problems and changes of art are the same as that of society. He is excited to "have the opportunity to explore the fascinating relation of art and culture."

Through the center's exhibits, Davis hopes to set up situations to which people can respond. The shows will contain several diverse works within a single theme which will focus more on "multiplicity and plurality, rather than personal taste."

Each season will host six to seven major exhibitions without

eliminating the intense commitment to reflect a broad range of artistic expression and cultural diversity within each show.

The Center for Contemporary Art is appropriate for any art observer. The description for the first exhibition, *America*, is an example of this type of appeal. This show will open on Sept. 21 and remain on display until Oct. 20. *America* will host 28 to 30 artists who responded to a prospectus sent out by Davis, including George Longfish, Penelope Adams and Joan Moment. Each artist will present their reflections on the past, present and future of American society and the role of art and artists in contemporary culture.

The Center for Contemporary Art has a challenging but promising future ahead of it and promises an exciting adventure every visit. For more information on hours and exhibit dates, contact the Center at 452-5253.

The Center is located at 1116 15th St. near L St.

# Summer Is Over

stop yer yappin'  
and SUBMIT

- news stuff
- art stuff
- money
- other stuff

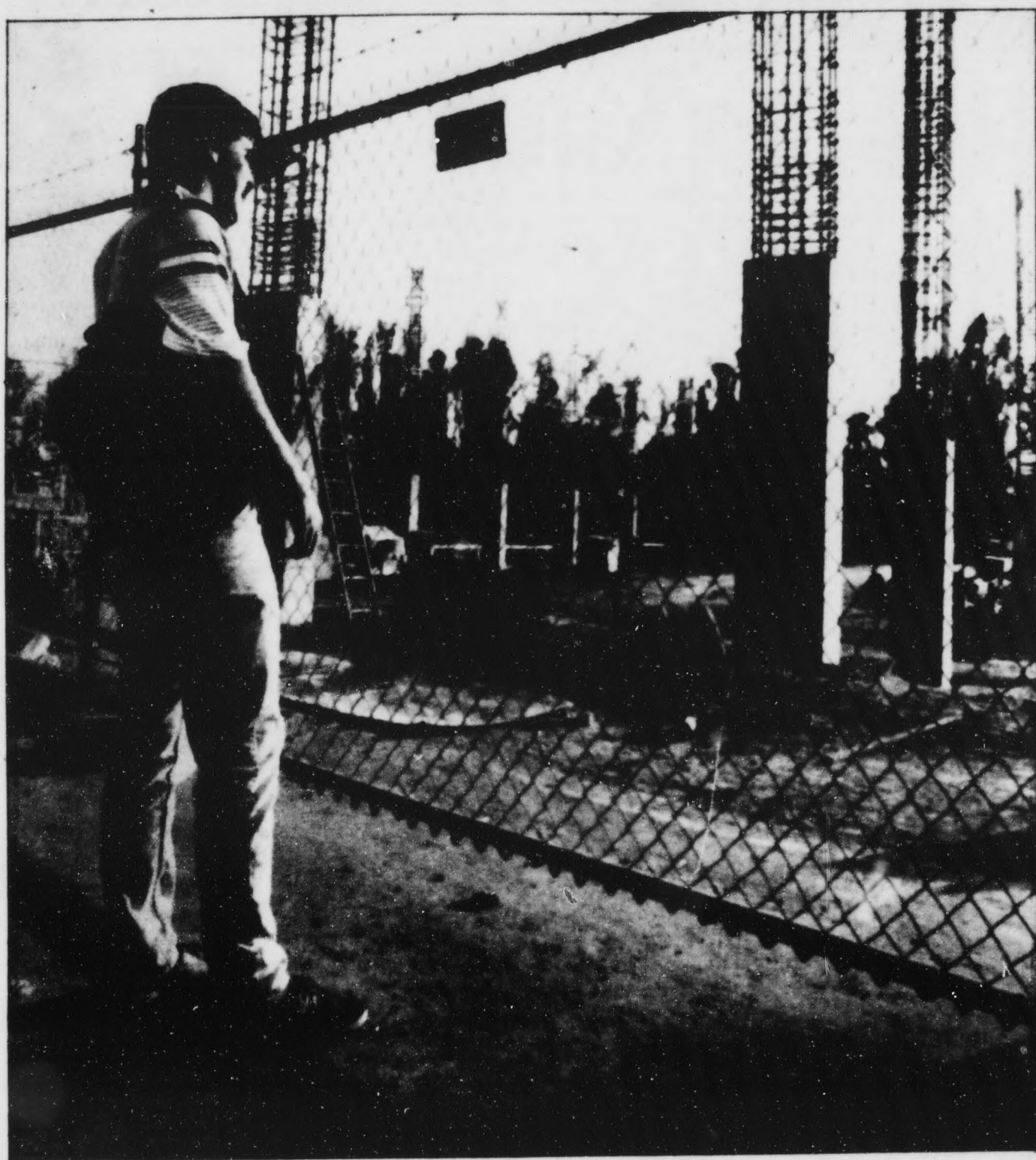
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# Get With the Program

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## Some thoughts on construction



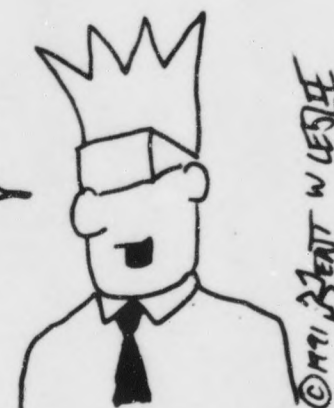
T.J. Salsman/STATE HORNET

Dana Jorgensen, junior, government: "Since we have so many people here, we need it. It hasn't detracted from the nice atmosphere or the campus. There are still plenty of trees and open places."

## The school is wasteful enough,

what with sprinklers watering sidewalks all night, putting sod over footpaths that will get trampled over again every semester for ever and ever; building new fountains when nobody has classes; hiring new parking attendants when they fire professors, and selling more parking permits than there are spaces.. Without you doing the same things.

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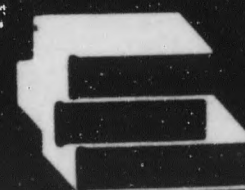
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# SPORTS

## Hornets sweep lowly USF Dons

By ROB BURNS  
Staff writer

On Wednesday, the Sac State women's volleyball team stung the Lady Dons of USF with a three games to none sweep at the Hornet Gym.

After splitting four games in the Powerbar Collegiate Invitational over the weekend, the Hornets came home to a loud crowd and better play. The Lady Dons made plenty of mistakes to put the game in Sac State's hands.

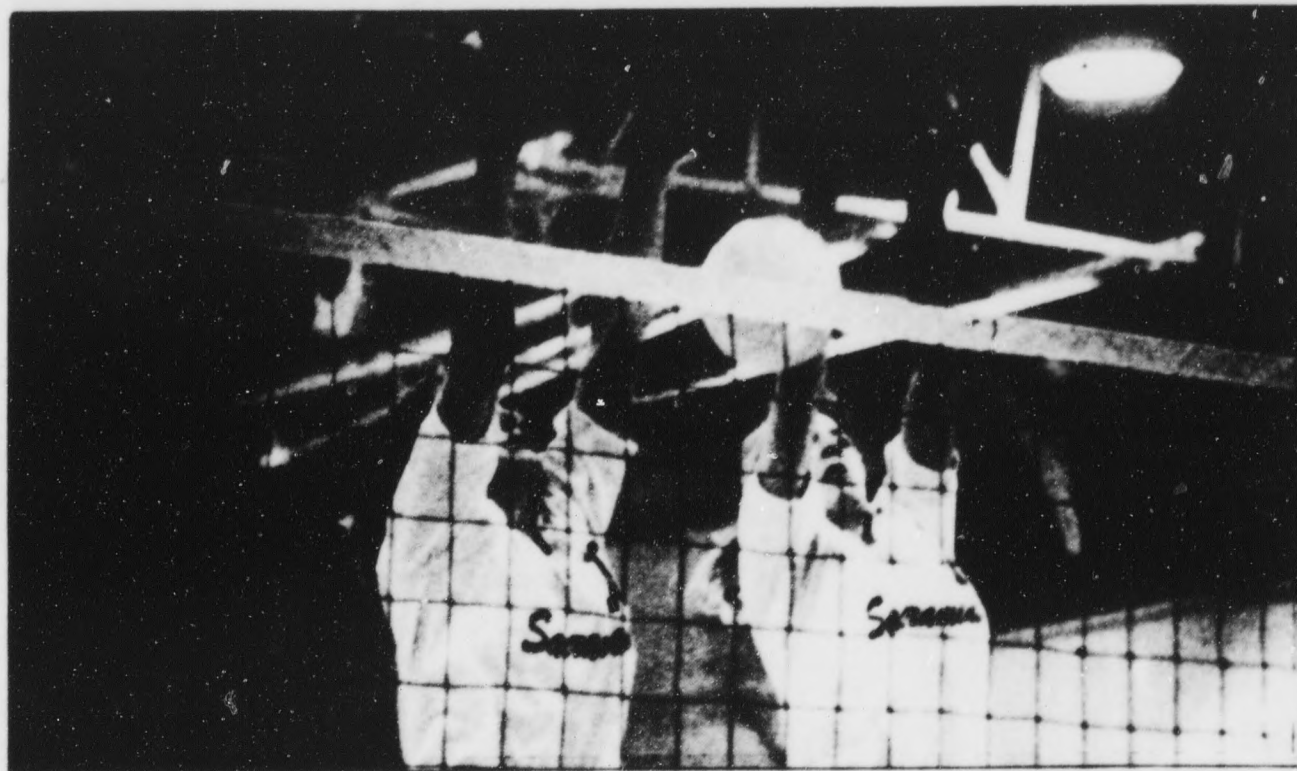
"They (USF) didn't play as well tonight as they did over the weekend," said Hornet coach Debbie Colberg. "They had a lot of mistakes in the first game and that got our

confidence up."

The first game was handily won by Sac State 15-2 with the main point coming with the score at 11-1. With Kerry Lewis serving, a long rally ended with Karen Henderson dinking the ball over the net with Nicole Harty faking a kill to win the point. Henderson led the team with two key service aces in the game, with Harty coming down with two key solo blocks.

"We played with more consistency in this game than I've normally seen," said Colberg. "Our passing really improved but we didn't block as well."

For the second game, Melissa Fortier started out of the gate for the Hornets serving four straight points before the Lady Dons could serve. However, USF regrouped



Bruce Shields/STATE HORNET

Lady Hornets Karen Henderson No. 10, and Cateena Gleaves double block a USF return to help mop up the three game series against the Dons.

and came back with five unanswered points to get back into the game.

With the score at 10-5, the Dons regrouped but could not

catch up and the Hornets took the game 15-9. As for the third and decisive game, the Dons took their second game momentum and grabbed a 5-1 lead.

"We made too many mistakes and did not keep the ball in play during the beginning

See V-BALL p. 23

## Soccer shut down by Cossacks 3-0 in 2nd loss



C. Michael Angulo/STATE HORNET

Sonoma State player Steve Maresca, No. 12 kicks it past Hornet middle-fielder Randy Vera, No. 5.



C. Angulo/STATE HORNET

Hornet Captain Joe Enochs

By JOE SHARPE  
Staff writer

"They're passing fine East and West," commented a spectator at Wednesday's Hornet soccer game against the Sonoma State Cos-

sacks. "They're passing back fine too. They just can't move it upfield." And that was about the extent of it.

The Hornets, coming off a difficult weekend yielding a loss and a tie, kicked off the game. It went downhill from there. Early on, Cossack Chris Davini scored off a corner kick to take his team to an early lead which it would not relinquish for the extent of the game.

Despite intense efforts by midfielders Jeremy Field and Randy Vera, the Cossacks seemed to have free roam of the field, save for a patch around the goal, which turned into a battleground.

Before the second half was out, Cossack Dan Ott scored off an assist by Pauly Grayson, making it 2-0 for Sonoma. The Hornets seemed incapable of moving the ball securely into the Sonoma backfield.

In the near-miss department, Hornets Kirk Klug made an ex-

cellent shot which, like all the Hornets' shots, didn't make the point. Vera also drifted a beautiful setup to Ryan Mitchell, but the Cossack goalie got to it before Mitchell. Before the match came to a merciful close, the Cossacks had scored their third goal to make the final score 3-0. Hornet goalie Antonio Arteaga came on hot later in the game, and some fine defensive plays by Enochs, among others, perhaps saved the team from a worse defeat.

Hopefully this defeat, which gives the Hornets a 0-2-1 record, does nothing to diminish the optimism Coach Michael Linenberger showed coming off the difficult opening weekend.

"We learned a lot about Division I play," said Linenberger of the two games they played.

Despite the yield of one loss

See SOCCER p. 23



## Sports Commentary

## A day in the life...

By KRISTINA HANSEN  
Staff writer

This is a story of a Sac State San Francisco Giants fan. The day is hot but he fears not.... because he's on the way to the "stick."

The first day of school is over, and I am finally on my way. With my backpack stuffed, windows up and the air conditioner on high, I find myself contemplating tonight's Giants game against the Pittsburgh Pirates. All the while I am listening to the pre-game show on the radio and sitting comfortably in the fast lane on Interstate 80.

On my approach to the city I roll my windows down and find the change in temperature a relief. Finally, I am here at Candlestick Park.

After flashing my trusty parking pass to the attendant, I carefully choose my spot. Putting my sweats, parka and Giants cap on, I am now ready to prove how faithful a fan I really am.

As I pass through the turnstile, I try to forget the Giants are 11 games out of first place. But while standing in line for my Coke and hot dog reality hits me and I decide to buy a beer instead.

After showing my ticket stub to the usher, I make my way to the seat. Upon sitting down, I realize my parka might not be enough to keep me warm through nine innings of play.

On the field I see the starting line-up. Kurt Manwaring, is warming up Trevor Wilson while outfielders Darren Lewis, Kevin Mitchell and Willie McGee warm up each other. Tonight's infield is still the same; Will Clark at first, Robby Thompson

son at second, Matt Williams at third and Jose Uribe at shortstop.

After the Star Spangled Banner was sung, I was ready for Trevor's first pitch. Or was I?

Let me briefly run down the stats by inning: First- Clark singles to drive in Lewis from third. Giants 1, Pirates 0. (My hotdog is half gone). Second- A sleeper. (Hotdog is completely gone). Third- Jose Lind scores on Andy Van Slyke's sacrifice fly. Giants 1, Pirates 1. (Stop vendor for first ice cream Drumstick). Fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh- All sleepers. (But I bought enough peanuts to keep me going). Eighth- Bobby Bonilla scores on McGee's fielding error. Pirates 2, Giants 1. BUT, the Giants come back to score two with both Lewis and Thompson scoring. Giants

3, Pirates 2. (Too excited to eat). Ninth- Tom Prince hit his first homer since 1987. Giants 3, Pirates 3. (Start eating more and more peanuts). Tenth- Pirates

score two with Merced and Van Slyke scoring.

Final score Pirates 5, Giants 3. (Peanuts, Drumstick, hot dog, Coke and beer all gone).

After witnessing yet another defeat, I slowly find my way to the car. I set my radio to the post-game show on KNBR.

As I listen to Hank Greenwald rattle off the stats I feel the familiar frustrations what we, as Giants fans, often go through.

However, I can't help but anticipate the opening game for the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday.

Should I bring my parka?

Yes, this is the life of a San Francisco Giants fan. A dedicated sports fan through thick, thin and even the absurd.

*"This is the life of a San Francisco Giants fan. A dedicated sports fan through thick, thin and even the absurd."*

—Kristina Hansen

## Did you ever wonder...

By KEVIN SHERWOOD  
Editorial staff

Did you ever wonder what might be going through Mike Tyson's mind right now, trying to dwell and purge on what brain he has left. Where does this guy come off?

The man makes (give or take a few million) 30 million a year. He could buy any girl in the world (only, of course, that the women didn't mind being bought), and he now has a trial date set for January of 1992 for the rape of a "young" woman at an East Coast beauty pageant.

Someone ought to teach Mike the finer things about women; how divorces eventually do catch up with you and how to budget his finances—because after all is said and done, Mike's income will feature a hard blow below the belt.

The Pete Rose saga has officially reached the beating of a dead horse stage, so further comment shall be withheld.

But what about the others?

The Lenny Dykstras of baseball, the Bob Proberts of hockey, the Ben Johnsons of track and field, where should I stop?

Everything handed to them, silver platter and all, and somehow their Robin Leach lifestyles simply aren't enough for them.

Argumentation of the topic could last a lifetime.

The point which I've sought to explain is such that, sports—better yet, the sporting world is one chock-full of recurring surprises, and often unexplicable events.

A real breakthrough, right?

Daily scandals simply gain our attention for that particular day, and as morning breaks, there is another top story.

Now, I'm not saying I'm a genius and that all should consider me a twentieth-century Confucius. Rather, simply stated—something's rotten in the cask we affectionately call sports.

It's just a shame that talent-born individuals often structure their lives around deceit, personal exploitation and greed. But, what's a capitalist country to do.

Ponder Pete Rose again...

Living proof of how one can ruin a lifetime of success and achievement of goals through stupidity.

And the list and beat goes on.

Inquisitor of the world's crises and able-bodied solutionist I'm not—I simply state the facts.

Oh, wouldn't the world be ideal if we could all be like Mike (Jordan that is).

Comments, criticisms and especially gripes on any view expressed by the State Hornet Sports department are always appreciated.

6000 J Street, Bldg TKK, Sac 95819-6102 attn. sports

## It seems to me...

By JOHN BELLONE  
Editorial staff

We've all heard the expression "What goes around comes around." Last Saturday night, justice was served in the form of the Cal State Bears smacking the UOP Tigers back into the reality of the Big West rat race and Division I.

86-24 was the final score.

What a wide margin that must have been to swallow.

But the Tigers deserved at least that.

You see the Sac State Hornets played the Tigers in Stockton as 14 point under-

dogs. But on this particular night UOP intended to unveil an Air-Pacific passing show that would help publicize their Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback Troy Kopp.

In fact the university has spent thousands of dollars in trying to gain any national attention.

But the Hornets were the first to spoil that.

Even though the Hornets held onto a 26-20 lead at the half and were up by as many as 20 points in the third quarter, the Tigers insisted on pointing fingers, talking trash and taunting the Hornets.

These belligerent acts began before the game even started. Instead of announcing their offense or their defense, UOP opted to announce their punting unit.

This confused me at first. I wondered whether or not Kopp was their best punter, blasting the ball an excess of 70 yards. Basically I searched for some kind of reasoning.

Then I discovered that UOP honestly believed that Kopp would convert every first down to a touchdown. Tigers coach Walt Harris was actually predicting a shut-out with his defense.

Now this is a defense that in the past two games has given up 129 points, and they persist on being cocky.

I'm not knocking the UOP athletic de-

partment or coach Harris. I'm especially not knocking the potential of Troy Kopp, who could very well be the best quarterback I've seen at throwing the ball into the ground to avoid a sack.

Which brings me back to the due process that was served. If Sac State played up to the Division I level and UOP played down to the Division II level, then how do we determine what level UOP played against the Bears? I would say Pop-Warner level.

It seems to me that other athletic programs could learn a lesson from this. This can be an example to any team that begins to believe that they are as good as their media guide predicts.

Wake up and smell the coffee.



# Hornets take winning ways to Montana

By MATT AUG  
Staff writer

Two weeks after a stunning 43-30 win at UOP, the Sac State Hornet football team travels to Montana State to take on the Bobcats this Saturday.

Although UOP, like Montana State, is a Division I foe, head coach Bob Mattos expects a much tougher test from the Big Sky conference team.

"This is a better team than UOP, especially on special teams and defense," said Mattos of the

1-1 Bobcats. "I'd like to see the defense tighten up."

We can't afford to give up 40 points a game, and for this game I don't expect us to," said Mattos.

On offense, the Hornets will go with the same quarterback rotation as they did against UOP.

Randy Payne will start the first and third quarters and Bobby Fresquez will lead the team in the second and fourth quarters.

Payne said the rotation worked well in the first game.

"I think the team is comfortable with both of us," said Payne

who completed 9-10 passes for 150 yards and two touchdown strikes in the game one triumph.

Fresquez, returning from a career threatening back injury suffered last season, admitted to being a little less comfortable with the rotation.

"It's a little awkward, but there's still an equal opportunity for either of us to win the job," said Fresquez who struggled through a 4-10, 56 yard performance.

One thing that makes both of their jobs easier is the running

prowess of Troy Mills, who earned Division II player of week for his efforts against UOP.

He ripped off 193 yards from scrimmage in 27 carries and caught 5 passes for 75 yards.

Mills expects another close game after viewing films of Montana State this week.

"I feel we match up well with them, it's just a matter of controlling the game," said Mills.

"The team that's more physically and mentally fit going into the fourth quarter will probably win," he added.

Coach Mattos said the team had a three point plan to possible victory; minimize penalties, tackle better than last week and to eliminate turnovers.

He said the team must also be wary of Montana State's passing game.

"They throw the hell out of the football," said Mattos.

Sac State stays on the road to face a weaker Abilene Christian squad the following Saturday in Texas, and then returns home to take on rival UC Davis in the Causeway Classic, Oct. 5.

## High "steaks" betting over upcoming game

CPS—You could say the "steaks" are high in a friendly bet between KFBK Newsradio 1530 and KBOZ-AM/FM in Bozeman, Montana.

KBOZ morning personality Dave called KFBK's Dave Williams and Bob Nathan this (Sept. 9) morning offering a wager over the outcome of the CSU-Sacramento football game at Montana State this Saturday.

If Montana State loses, Visscher promise Dave and Bob two steaks from the blue-ribbon winner at the Montana State Fair.

William said, "Everyone thinks of California as the state with all the fruits and nuts, so that's what we'll send to Montana if Sac State loses -- a basket of fruit and an assortment of nuts from Blue Diamond.

Plus, we got a phone call from Sen. Mike Thompson offering a bottle of Napa Valley wine, so we'll throw that in too."

The CSUS-Montana State game airs this Saturday morning at 11:45 a.m. on KFBK AM 1530.

KFBK will also air the CSUS-Abilene Christian Sept. 21 at 4:45 p.m. and the UCD game Oct. 5.

## V-BALL, from p. 21

(of the third game). We weren't able to rally to keep up with them but we regrouped," said Colberg.

With Henderson serving, the Hornets climbed back in to the game with six straight

points and one very close service ace to tie the game at 7-7. After that, the Dons began to unravel and let the Hornets take the lead at 9-7 before their second and final time-out.

After the break, the Hornets lost the serve but two powerful kills from Harty and Rachel Wieck

gave the serve back and a 10-7 lead.

Not willing to give up the match, the Dons tallied four straight points off Hornet mistakes to tie the game at 11-11.

On a Dons mistake, the Hornets got the serve back. On serve, Donna Deeter hit a service ace

and Harty killed another point as the Hornets pulled out the victory with a 15-11 win.

For the match, USF committed 47 attacking errors to the Hornets 10, with the majority of the Hornets' errors coming in the critical third game.

## SOCCKER, from p. 21

and a tie, Linenberger is optimistic about the season ahead.

Saturday, the team travelled to San Francisco to meet the USF soccer team.

They lost the match 4-0 due to a variety of reasons, including wet, cold weather, an away opener, and nerves about entering Division I play.

Most important, however, was that the USF is forecasted at seventh in the region.

Linenberger predicts they will make the top twenty in the country.

"The loss to USF was no disgrace whatsoever," he commented.

The next day, the Hornets went to Cal-Berkeley for another match.

After a shaky first fifteen minutes, newcomer goalie Antonio Arteaga "played brilliantly" and helped preserve the 0-0 tie.

"They fought and scrapped. They played as good as or better than Berkeley," commented trainer Ken Howart.

Linenberger agreed that the teams enjoyed the same number of opportunities throughout the game.

Linenberger is enthusiastic, as

for the season ahead, Joe Enoch, in his third year on the team, is considered by Linenberger to be the "glue" of the team.

Though his first two games were "not brilliant" by the coach's description, Linenberger expects

that his strong center and midfield play promises to play a strong role in the future.

Chemistry will also play a role, the coach says.

Last year, the team was marred by bickering and ego problems which are absent this year.

"They are getting along very well," Linenberger says. "It will make a real difference down the line."



C. Michael Angulo/STATE HORNET

Hornet backfielder No. 11, John Morrison slide-tackles the ball and Sonoma State player Grayson Pauly No. 21, in Wednesday's game against the visiting Cossacks.



# Welcome



# to the

## Kings' Tisdale preaches hoops

By JAY REYNOLDS  
Staff writer

The 1990-91 Sacramento Kings season is thankfully over, but for Wayman Tisdale, the wait for the new season has been much too long.

Last year was a struggle for Tisdale, but not because of his on-court abilities. The struggle was dealing with life off the court, where Tisdale spent the majority of his time recuperating from a foot injury that sidelined him for over half the season. Fortunately for Tisdale and the Kings, the troubled foot is just fine.

"The foot's doing great," Tisdale said. "It'll get a little sore after an extremely long workout, but other than that it's fine."

This summer has consisted of constant training for Tisdale. Five mornings a week Wayman participates in an hour of aerobics, followed by an hour and a half of weights. According to Tisdale, he is in great shape and is already down to his playing weight of 260 pounds.

Tisdale's conditioning should be beneficial once training camp starts on October 4 at U.C. Davis. Kings coach Dick Motta plans to unveil his new running game to coincide with the newly acquired, athletic, talented, speedy point guard Spud Webb and the versatile guard forward Billy Owens of

Syracuse.

Tisdale is excited about the transition to the up-tempo pace and the contribution he can make. "In college, all we did was run," says the former Oklahoma All-American. "People tend to forget that."

"The running game will be better for me, because I'm going to be flying down the court and I'm going to get mine," beamed Tisdale of the enhanced scoring opportunities the fast break game should provide.

Tisdale is optimistic about the Kings' season, thanks to the experience gained by the younger players during the travails of last season.

"We've kept our main players, plus added some good talent, and the experience can only be beneficial," Tisdale said.

Fans will have a chance to see Wayman's near stealth-like figure, the lone exception being his radar tripping butt, at this Thursday's annual Hoops For Kids game. The Big Brother and Big Sister Charity event will consist of such players as Seattle's Shawn Kemp, Portland's Jerome Kersey, Dallas' Rolando Blackman, and hometown hero Kevin Johnson of the Phoenix Suns. Various other players, including many Kings, will appear at the contest which begins at 7:30 p.m. at Arco Arena.

# Shark attack hits San Jose

By KEVIN SHERWOOD

With the popularity of hockey on the rise, it's no wonder why

Bay Area fans are quick to hop on a bandwagon whose set course is the Cow Palace which sounds more like a place to hold a UC Davis formal.

The San Jose Sharks will make their introduction into the NHL on Oct. 5 as part of an expansion aimed at putting hockey on the map.

Selecting players from each of the existing franchises and compiling a modest group of rookie drafties, including Pat Falloon (second in points in the minor

leagues last season), the blood thirsty Sharks will look to make the playoffs in a division laced with sheer power.

The Los Angeles

Kings, Calgary Flames, and the quickly dissipating Oilers of Edmonton will obviously be of little match for the "fishy" compilation, but a playoff berth in their inaugural season is propable.

Coach Jack Ferreira feels that with the spunk of the youth, combined with the hindsight of such league veterans as newly acquired Doug Wilson and former Islander forward Kelly Kisio, the Sharks should give ever-rebuilding teams like the Vancouver Canucks a run for their money.

Hype has definitely encompassed the Bay in which the Sharks now call their breeding grounds, as merchandise and ticket sales skyrocket.

Let's hope that the hysteria and inflated publicity doesn't extinguish the flame in San Jose before it has the chance to shimmer.

# Big



# Leagues

## Salary cap leaves players incentives

By JAY REYNOLDS  
Staff writer

The fall season is approaching, which can only mean one thing. NBA contracts are being negotiated, re-negotiated, or flat-out redone for money, money, money.

This is going to prove a big headache for Sacramento Kings President Rick Benner. He is the money man who has the unfortunate task of trying to get four key players signed and into training camp by October 4th.

According to Benner, negotiations have begun with

Kings top draft pick Billy Owens and his agent Arn Tellum. However, Tellum is notorious for being an eleventh hour negotiator.

Plus, given the amount of money involved around a cool two million a year, talks could linger on well into training camp.

This leads us to the plight of Antoine Carr.

Carr has three years remaining on his contract that pays him an average of around \$750,000 a year.

This agreement was signed four seasons ago on the advice of his agent, Eric Fleisher, back when Antoine was an Atlanta Hawk. By current NBA standards, Carr is underpaid and he

is seeking a new guaranteed deal.

"The salary cap is a big restriction on us," Benner said. "So we've made an offer to add bonus and incentive clauses in his current contract so we can have enough room under the cap to sign Billy (Owens)."

Carr and Fleisher are not biting. Fleisher says they are seeking a guaranteed deal with no strings attached and has mentioned there is a definite possibility of Carr holding out if he isn't signed or traded.

Kings Player Personnel Director Jerry Reynolds is con-

See KINGS p. 25



**KINGS, from p. 24**

cerned but admits that "the team is well stocked at the forward spot."

If Owens signs, then we have Tisdale, Bonner, Simmons, Chilcutt, and Billy to take up any slack," Reynolds said.

Reynolds tends to deflect any trade talk concerning Carr.

He notes that other teams are not willing to trade for a player unhappy with his contract because of the aforementioned salary cap. Carr's age, 30, is also a sticking point for most teams.

"We're not going to make a trade just for the sake of making a trade," said Reynolds. "It has to be a clear-cut good deal for us before we do anything."

Newly acquired point guard Spud Webb becomes an unrestricted free agent after this season, meaning he can sign with any team he wants.

However, Webb's agent, Bill Blakely, has expressed a desire to get Webb signed to a new multi-year deal that will keep Webb in Sacramento for the next several seasons.

According to Benner, signing Webb is a top priority and having him "in training camp to run the show is a must."

Webb currently receives about \$500,000 a year and is seeking an extension of his current deal that will pay around \$1.5 million annually, about what the average starting point guard in the Western Conference pulls down.

Kings second round pick Randy Brown is still unsigned, and serious negotiations have yet to take place.

The 6'2" point guard from New Mexico State impressed the coaching staff with his athleticism and defense during the Utah camp in July, where he outplayed the likes of Denver's Chris Jackson and Seattle's Dana Barros.

Benner expects to have Brown signed by training camp.

*Interactive Television*

# Armchair quarterbacks are given opportunity to coach

By **RICH BENGTON**

Staff writer

You hear it from armchair quarterbacks every week during football season:

"That was a dumb call! What's he thinking out there?"

If only I was the one calling the plays!"

Now you can call the plays, or, at least try to predict what the next play will be.

A new technology, called interactive television, allows an armchair quarterbacks the opportunity to pit his or her play calling skills and expertise against others on a local and national level.

"For those who've sat every Sunday saying 'I wouldn't have called that play,' here is your chance to play quarterback," says

Robert Matassoni, the Entertainment Coordinator at Stuart Anderson's Black Angus where the game, called QB1, can be played.

The game is played interactively with live football games.

As the game is broadcast, a little remote computer input device allows you to enter your prediction of the next play.

"You make the play decisions along with your favorite team," said Matassoni. "Will they pass, run, left, right? You make the call."

Before each offensive snap, a prediction must be inputted into the computer.

A computer at company headquarters then stores that data and reads what play was actually run on the live football broadcast.

It then awards points to the players who were correct in their play calling and deducts points from those who were not.

Prizes are awarded by the host club for the highest scores in each quarter of a game and all competitors are ranked nationally.

"It is fun, almost like you're the quarterback," one patron added during a Monday night telecast.

"It makes the game more fun to watch, especially when you don't really care who wins the game."

"You have to play to really feel the thrill of victory and agony of defeat," said Matassoni. "It's the next best thing to being there!"

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## MEETINGS

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity will be having its first meeting of the semester Monday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in Speech Drama 205. Anyone considering law school or interested in law is invited. Semester plans will be discussed. For further info. contact Eric at 368-8776

CSUS Greeks and Republicans BEWARE! This is a Bugle call for all CSUS Financial Aid Students to organize into a respected CSUS organizations or club.

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ΩΞΦ would like to give a special thanks to ΚΣ and ΠΚΦ for inviting us to some of their events this week. Thank you for the wonderful words of encouragement.

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